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VOL. 20. WASHINGTON, D. C. SATURDAY DECEMBER 14, 1901. NO. 29

## A REACTION WILL TAKE PLACE.

ONE CHURCH—ONE GOD AND NO DISCRIMINATION.

St. Luke's Church Crowded With a Distinguished Congregation on Last Sunday Morning.

One of the most distinguished and select congregations assembled in St. Luke's Church on last Sunday morning that ever has been in that magnificent structure. Rev. Waller anticipating a crowded house made ample provisions for the seating of such a gathering. The singing by the choir was excellent, it being out in all its brilliancy. Rev. Algernon S. Crapsey, D. D., of Rochester, occupied the pulpit. He is the grand son of Ex-Senator William Morris of Ohio. The manner of Dr. Crapsey's delivery of his sermon was unique in this city. His remarks occupied about an hour and a quarter, but instead of compelling his hearers to listen continuously he divided his discourse into three parts, interspersed by hymns.

His subject, "The Race Problem; National Ideals vs. National Practice, and Our Relational to the Negro and Filipino," was one of much interest locally. Among other things, Dr. Crapsey said: "In this country in the olden times there were prophets who saw wonderful visions of what a government ought to be. There should be no privileged class; every man is born free and equal in the sight of the Lord.

"This vision was so clear that these men dared to make it a reality on a large scale for the first time in the world's history. But these men failed to see that there was actually living in their midst a race who had been torn from their homes to become the hewers of wood and the drawers of water for the master race.

The beautiful ideal seen by the prophets was threatened by the terrible reality of slavery and was only saved by a visitation of death and destruction that desolated the whole land, and especially that part where the evil had the greatest power. There were men who again saw what ought to be and saw the remedy which was the foundation and basis of the creed that all men are born free and equal and have an equal right to protect their interest by their vote. The ideal government gives protection to the humblest of its citizens, while the real government is utterly impotent to prevent the violation of its fundamental law that no man is to be deprived of his life and liberty without due process of law.

"There are in this country to-day people who are subjected to unusual punishments; who are burned at the stake and hanged, while the great government of the United States and of the various States of the Union is powerless in the presence of the great evil. We may think that this State may go on and no evil befall the the government. Not more surely did the civil war follow the open violation of American freedom than will retribution, just as terrible, follow persistent violations of the fundamental law of the United States government that are so common today.

"In the ideal form of government which presented itself to the visions of our fathers the right of every man, either by himself or his representative, to decide what and for what purpose he should be taxed, was looked upon as the essential principle of true and just government. And our fathers separated themselves from the home country, which they dearly loved; endured a long and bloody war in order to establish the principle of taxation by representation, the fixed principle in all human governments.

"Now, what do we see in reality? Are we still jealous of this great principle for ourselves and others, or is there not in reality about us a tendency to destroy this primitive ideal?

Dr. Crapsey also touched upon the present status of the Christian church of this country. He said that in the ideal every one was supposed to be equal in the sight of God, but in reality the white and black are separated in church, and that the rich and poor no longer commune at the same altar.

"We are told," he continued, "that it has become a necessity for people of different races and classes to worship apart. If this is so, the Gospel of the Lord Jesus is not true."

He then cited the fact that he had occupied the pulpit of a Rochester church for twenty-two years, and that there the high and low, white and black worshiped together in perfect accord.

Dr. Crapsey held that the root of the present evil is in the hearts of the people themselves, and concluded by the Declaration: Let us then, as we desire righteousness in the state and holiness in the church, see to it that we have righteousness in the heart and holiness in the soul."

### L. MELENDEZ KING.

One of the Coming Civil Lawyers—Making a Brilliant Record—His Success at the Bar.

One of the most successful lawyers at the District bar is L. Melendez King, Esq., who was born in Amherst, County, Va.; early in the seventies. He attended the public schools at his home, after which he entered the Virginia Normal and Collegiate Institute, who soon became a sophmore and subsequently he entered the Virginia Seminary at Lynchburg, from which institution he was graduated in 1894. He held a professorship in the institution but soon resigned to take up the profession of law at the University of Michigan in 1895 but only remained there one year and returned to Richmond, and subsequently came to this city and entered Howard University and graduated in 1897. He left and went to Deleware where he taught school. He again returned to this city and took the bar examination and succeeded. He was admitted to the bar December 14, 1898 and the following year he entered upon the active practice of his profession, taking rooms in the building of the Capital Savings Bank. Mr. King makes a specialty of civil cases in which he is one of the most successful practicioners at the bar. He has won some very successful cases for which he has been highly complimented by the court. He is a member, in high standing of the Berean Baptist Church one of the best known churches in this city. He is honest which is one of the requisites of a succesful attorney. He is reliable which is necessary to secure cliants. He is above petty meaness, which is so characteristic of many who now practice at the bar. Considering that he borrowed his first twenty-five dollars to begin practice, he has a practice to the amount of two thousands dollars per annum now. Mr. King is aquiet and unassuming in his demenor. He is polite and dignified which will win for him the repect and admiration of all who know him. Mr. King has a brilliant future before him.

**Fine Relics of Antiquity.**

An archaeological discovery has been made at St. Maurice, Switzerland. Two interesting sections of pavement of the Roman era have been found. One of them, a beautiful red color, is made of pounded brick, with a flat surface. The other is made of strong concrete, over which is a layer of pounded brick, similar to that used in the Forum of Rome. Many visitors have already been to the Museum of Antiquities of St. Maurice to see the stones.

**Cloth Cut by Electricity.**

An electric cutter was recently put in the shirt factory located in Butler, Pa. The cutting is done with a circular knife, about six inches in diameter, which makes 2,500 revolutions a minute. It is kept sharp by two miniature emery wheels attached above it. With this machine a man can cut nearly twice as many garments per day as by hand. The power is furnished by a dynamo attached to a gas engine.

**An Armless Boy Wonder.**

J. Russell Brown, Jr., an 11-year-old boy, of Binghamton, N. Y., is a wonder. He was born without arms, yet he can ride a bicycle, drive a horse, play the violin and the drum, and do many remarkable things with his feet.

**A Tribe of Spotted People.**

A tribe of peculiar people dwell on the banks of the Purus, in South America. Men, women and children are spotted, with brown spots on a white skin. Their chief article of diet is fish.

**French Tax on Bicycles.**

The handsome sum of nearly 5,500,000 francs has been brought into the treasury of the French republic by the tax upon the cyclists during the year 1900. The tax was first imposed during the year 1894, and was paid by 203,036 persons. In 1895 it was levied upon 236,084, in 1896 upon 329,816, in 1897 upon 408,806, in 1898 upon 484,414, and in 1899 upon nearly double that number—838,856. The tax upon motor carriages in 1900 was paid by 2,897 persons.

**Catching Carp with Corn.**

Some fishermen on the Ohio, near Jeffersonville, Ind., have discovered that carp bite eagerly at hooks baited with green corn. It is the rule to put several grains on each hook. Fish weighing from 20 to 30 pounds have been caught.

**Legal Definition of Riot.**

To constitute the offense of riot there must be not only a common intent on the part of two or more persons to do an unlawful act of violence, or some other act in a violent and tumultuous manner, but also concert of action in furtherance of such intent.

## News and Comments.

About this time every year no document, public or private, assimilates itself so thoroughly at home and abroad, as the President's annual message to Congress. We have now in our possession months of carefully recorded labor. The text is so voluminous, the subject so extensive, that the installment method would be the only safe course pursued, detailing an honest and impartial review. With comprehensiveness for in the excess, Mr. Roosevelt, holding that freezing characteristic diplomacy, reasons with splendid thought displaying unremitting coolness throught out. He discusses the issues according to their momentum, putting those first freshest in the memory of the people. He begins in darkness of impassioned evil, referring to the world pitying calamity that befell our national peace September last and ends in no different manner. But between all this, there are streaks of prosperity, that cheer the nation's trust and foster within her own reliance a comfortable degree of confidence The important recommendations, touching such questions as the suppression of anarchy, evil of over capitalization, the Monroe Doctrine, etc., have some federal significance at least. Mr. Roosevelt also takes an imaginary trip to the courts and alleys of the city and deeply effected by the deplorable condition in which the inhabitants live, names certain things that might reform some what this moving panorama of human sympathy. It is "a reproach to the capital city" and a complete annihflation to good morals. We sincerely hope that Congress will act upon the suggestions of Mr. Roosevelt and declare that alleys are unlawfully used when consumed for dwelling purposes. Nothing seems to meet the exigency of the hour more than the disapproval of this tendency. While rentage in these foul by ways suits precisely the pocket of the consumer, other measures equally as liberal could be substituted; where moral and sanitary situations would not be sacrificed, but lifted beyond the impoverishment of intolerable filth, so as to render society that desirable agency sought and cared for by all.

The political friends of Mr. H. P. Cheatham, the District Recorder are at present making things very interesting for him, A delegation called upon the President last week to urge his removal. The action on foot grows out of a small difficulty that arose between him and his comparer Mr. H.Y.Arnett, whose resignation it seems became necessary. We can almost count at a glance the few lucrative positions that are held by colored men. Why not permit them to hold these offices in peace? The cause stated is not sufficient to endorse Mr. Cheatham's removal. We feel safe to say that President Roosevelt would go contrary to good precendence if he requested his resignation just at this critical crisis. The machinery of the office has never been in better running gear, Mr. Cheatham has nothing to fear.

Mrs. Willie Leighton of Philadelphia, Pa., is in the city, the guest of John Miner, 309 D street southwest.

Mr. Lander Bell of 303 O street, northwest is dangerously ill at his residence with consumption. Mr. Bell was formerly employed at the Government Printing Office.

It is rumored that a well known person, Kindergarten teacher, will be married during the holidays.

Sergeant Percy S. Spence of the tenth calvary, now stationed at the Soldier's Home here, will speed the yuletide at his home in West Chester. Mr. Spence received violent injures in the last war from which he has never fully recovered.

Mr. Paul Laurance Dunbar will read at the Fifteenth street Presbyterian Church Monday evening. His recitations will be taken from his latest works. Other talent will be on hand and no doubt the event will be one unlimited in pleasure.

*The Washington Post* of Monday morning illuminated her front page with this glaring flashlight "Negro beheaded," Two years ago David Fagan, a member of the Twenty-fourth Infantry deserted the American ranks in the Phillippines and accepted a commission in the Insurgent cause in spite of persistent reports that he had been killed in action, he was finally captured, tried and sentenced to death by court martial. That the finding of the court was just, we are too sensible to question. but the occasion was so unusual that our well disposed contemporary had to magnify the matter to the extent of undue proportion. Too often there have been cases where white soldiers have deserted and have paid the debt of expiration. Their misfortunes have been crowded into the most unreadable sections, places, where scarcely the eye grazes. We fail to see why the present case should receive so much courtesy.

That the Southern woman is a better wife than the Northern woman is fast becoming a provincialized generally. Magazines and newspapers are strickly wild over this newly discovered social mirrage and give much space to its advocation. What ever may mark the difference between these two sisters, it is not so grave as to cause any alarm. While the Southern beauty boasts of her macthless attractiveness mostly external the sedate New England Belle has back of it all that quiet unassuming manner. She strives for mental development, while her sister South, craves for physical admiration. The Southern girl has the cares of a household shoved upon her at a much earlier age than the Northern one caring hardly anything for mental widening. She is the most to be commended, for her life's ambition should not be the distiction of a neat house keeper, merely but how to make those around her happy and self contented. The Northern woman is a prim house directoress, but lacks to the extreme the gentler pressure of effection, that draw men instead of repel. Her constancy is true, but cool and unfreshing. Her sister at the equator possesses a magnelism a great deal more powerful in effect. This condition arises from certain things. In the South she is her brother's ideal and hence her romance feeling receives a polished cultivation at the expense of manly chivlary. Thus the home becomes the college of learning. The climate gives color to her cheeks, shades the eye with that incontroll able sign of passion and unlocks the door that ushers yon into the occult of her very own existence Nor is the voice harsh. Rythm is seldom lacking regulating the melody beyond any stage of comparsion. The woman of the South is the real dream.

H. EUGENE WILSOM.

MR. L. MELENDEZ KING,
The Rising Civil Lawyer.

## A PULPIT ROMANCE.

Preacher Asks Congregation for Mate for Brother Divine and Is Accommodated.

For two Sundays Rev. Willard N. Streeter, who has a pastorate in a Vermont village near the town of Roxbury, Vt., preached in Emmanuel church, at Springfield, Mass., in the hope of receiving a call to the vacant pastorate. He told the parishioners that he had a minister friend in Vermont who was anxious to marry that he might carry on his pastoral work more successfully. This clergyman friend, he said, was getting well along in years—in fact, was nearly 60, and he felt his loneliness.

He asked if there was not in Emmanuel church a woman who would be a suitable helpmate for his friend. The parishioners suggested Miss Nellie Lard, 40 and fair, and an earnest church worker, as just the kind of wife a clergyman should have.

Acting upon this suggestion, says the New York Journal, Rev. Mr. Streeter sent Miss Lard's name to Rev. William P. Squires, of Roxbury, Vt. A correspondence was begun and took such a favorable turn that Rev. Mr. Squires came to visit Miss Lard. It was a case of love at first sight. Last Sunday Miss Lard applied for a letter from the church to the one in Roxbury and explained to her friends that she was to be married, but that the romance was to be kept secret. The wedding took place in Miss Lard's home after a courtship of less than two weeks.

**Bears Six Kinds of Fruit.**

A fruit tree in Bristol, Pa., bears two different kinds of apples and four different varieties of pears, namely, the Bartlett, the Duchesse, the Catharine and the Seckel.

The Oldest Installment House in the United States.

Messrs. Grogan & Co., 817 7th street northwest, is one of the best known Installment Houses in the country. Again makes its announcment of their new and stylish furniture for the holiday season in their large and handsome advertisements that appears in all the daily and weekly papers. They can well afford to tell the public that they are the largest and oldest installment house in the country and their goods are the equal in style value and meterial that can be found in any furniture house in the country. The men or women that don't beautify their homes for the Christmas holidays in the face of inducements offered by this house, simply don't want furniture with a little money and just a promise to pay, will enable you to put your house in comfortable shape for the holidays and for the rest of the winter.

**A Mass Meeting**

At the Metropolitan A.M.E. Church, tomorrow Sunday afternoon, there will be a mass meeting of citizens. The meeting will be called to order at 3:30 o'clock, p. m. Some of the best known citizens in the city will speak. Several representative citizens have been selected as vice presidents.

## FREAK PHOTOGRAPHY.

Unique Picture Produced in England by Means of a Device Called the "Duplicator."

This is not a picture of a two-headed man or of a modern Janus, but is merely a clever photographic fake that has just been published in the London Tatler. The picture in all probability was made by means of what is called a duplicator. This instrument consists of an attachment fitting on the front of the lens, by which one-half of the light is cut off, so that only half of the plate is exposed. To make the picture the figure is focused in the ordinary way. The duplicator is placed on the lens and an exposure made with the face turned in one direction. If the plate were now developed we would have a picture of the man cut along the line of the vest, but instead we reverse the duplicator and get the sitter to turn his head the other way, and make a second exposure. We then get the other half of the man's body and the new view of his face. The plate is developed and printed in the ordinary way. The little instruments can be bought at any supply store for 25 cents.

## AMERICA MUST RULE.

W. T. Stead, in His Review of Reviews, Says United States Will Dominate the World.

William T. Stead's forthcoming annual review in his magazine, the Review of Reviews, will be devoted to an exposition of the movement which he calls the Americanization of the world. The magazine will appear with a cover bearing a striking illustration of the American flag floating full across a representation of the earth. The author says in his prospectus:

"No movement now visible of progress amongst us is so significant and none is fraught with issues so momentous as the triumphant advance of the Americans to the first place among the leading nations of the world. The nineteenth century was that of the British empire; the twentieth is that of the American republic.

"The full import of this shifting of international gravity is as yet but dimly appreciated by the citizens of the republic and is resented rather than recoginzed by the subjects of the king. We stand on the threshold of a new era, pregnant with immense possibilities for weal or woe, not merely for those who speak the English language, but for all the children of men, not only in this island, but in the farthest seas too remote to feel the effect of the change in the relative position of Great Britain and the United States.

"Among all nations, peoples, kindreds and tongues the slow ascent of the stars and stripes over the union jack is a recognized portent to some of deliverance and hope, to others of decadence and doom."

Mr. Stead promises incidentally to discuss "the probable effect of the law of gravitation on the loosely compacted congeries of commonwealths which in the nineteenth century belonged to the British empire, but which may in the twentieth gravitate to the republic which now promises to become the center of the political system of our race."

Mr. Stead does not think that the world will be damaged. America "placing the unrivaled inventive genius, restless energy and limitless resources of the continent at the disposal of the whole human family."

**Queer Kind of Sheep.**

A farmer in Addison, Me., has a sheep which this year yielded two fleeces, one black as ink, and the other as white as snow.

WINTER TOURIST TICKETS,
SEASON 1901-2.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has placed on sale at all principal offices East of the Ohio River, Winter Tourist Tickets to points in Alabama, Florida Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina and Texas; also Havana, Cuba, and Nassau, N. P., at reduced rates.

For additional information call on Agent Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

## RECORDER CHEATHAM.

DIRTY METHODS BEING RESORTED TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DISGUSTED.

Private Letters Offered for Sale by a Professional Man and A Negro Mason.

One, if not the meanest method has been resorted to by what some people would call representative negroes to have President Roosevelt to remove from office, H. P. Cheatnam. The applicant for the office is a negro politician from the state of Missouri who imagines that his political work in his State entitles him to recognition from the present administration. Weekly meetings have been held in a rented room in the Hotel Brunswick, 235 Pennsylvania ave. These meeting have been attended by a local newspaper man, and several other interlopers from states where they have lost their influence and a negro professional man, who has been offering personal letters for sale to the alleged applicant for the office of recorder of deeds. These letters were offered for sale at three different—prices, ranging from 300, 200 and 150 dollars. It is reported that the offers were all rejected by the would be candidate. THE BEE is in possession of a letter written by the local newspaper man to one of the friends of the would be applicant. Recorder Cheatham is a high Mason and his would be traducers are also negro masons who don't seem to regard their oaths or obligations. President Roosevelt was visited last week by a man high up in the councils of the church and he informed the President that he had certain charges to make against the recorder. The President told the churchman to put his charges in writing and sign them. Up to this writing the churchman has not put the charges in writing. President Roosevelt has informed these colored men that he did'nt intend to remove Mr. Cheatham and he is thoroughly convinced that the methods resorted to are personal and degrading and do not reflect the intelligence of well reared colored men. The President has also informed Senator Pritchard that Mr. Cheatham will not be disturbed.

The fight against Mr. Cheatham is made because he refuses to remove Col. Schyer the white deputy recorder of deeds and appoint a colored man. Also the opposition is chagrined because the recorder appointed a Miss Noyes a white lady to succeed the son of Bishop Arnett. Miss Noyes is the oldest clerk in the office, thoroughly competent and worthy. The attacks have now become to be personal and the President understands it.

## GIGANTIC MONUMENT.

It Stands on the Summit of the Banhida Mountain, County Komorn, Hungary.

The most colossal monument on the continent of Europe is that of the fabulous Turull bird recently erected on the summit of the Banhida mountain in County Komorn, Hungary, in commemoration of the Hungarian millennium, which was celebrated with immense patriotic enthusiasm a few years ago in all portions of the kingdom. This bird, so fable says, has played an extraordinary part in the destinies of the nation. The monument was actually erected by the people, even the poorest, moved to enthusiasm by the eloquence of the popular poet, contributed the copper he could ill afford to the general fund. The conception of the monument is that of the Magyar sculptor, Donath Gyula, the metals used being copper and iron. The height from the claw to the tip of the wing is 68 feet; the outspread wings are 46 feet long, and the sword of Arpad, which the monster bird holds in its claw, measures 40 feet.

## ROUGH ALPINE GAME.

It Is a Neck and Neck Contest Which Tests Endurance as Well as Strength.

One of the queerest sports is that known as "Streck Katzenzichen" (a word which absolutely defies translation)—which is practiced by the sturdy sons of the Bavarian Alps.

It is a trial of neck strength. Two men lie down facing each other. Then a rope is passed over their heads, as shown in the illustration. Two chalk lines are drawn between the contestants. The object is to draw the opponent so far that his finger tips shall be beyond the second line. This rough pastime means sore necks and bleeding ears, but it is greatly enjoyed by all beholders. The winner usually receives a cash prize, and the contest is invariably followed by dancing on "the arena where the bloody conflict was pulled," as the local prints describe it.

**The Shah's Gorgeous Kitchen.**

The most valuable kitchen in the world belongs to the shah of Persia. With its outfit of cooking utensils and dishes it is said to be worth about $5,000,000. Even the cooking pots are lined with gold, and the plates and dishes used at the royal table are of solid gold, encrusted with precious stones.

## THEY SAY.

If you expect nothing you will not be disappointed.

There is to be a Fairbanks republican club organized,

A manly man is bound to succeed.

The knave cannot succeed.

Don't think because you are noticed that you are the real thing.

Dogs are noticed some times,

Be honest it will pay in the long run.

A dinner stab is the most poisonous.

You have no chance to defend yourself.

It is the coward who stabs you behind your back.

You may think you will succeed, but wait.

When he falls he falls like Lucifer, never to rise again.

Cowards will run and deny their deeds.

No great deed has ever been done by a coward.

Why dont negroes apply for white men'e places.

The only man that can win is the brave and honest man.

Don't become intoxicated by false notoriety.

Be what nature made you.

Be a brave man and be admired

You may deny the Southern negro representation but it will react.

The Northern negro will kick against the Southern negroes because he is jealous of him.

It is not the Southern negroes, fault because he is shot down and imprisoned by force.

Stick by your friends it will pay you.

The new code did not accomplish what the bar expected.

Justices Taylor and O'Donnell, two old soldiers were left out.

Who is Callam, but a democrat

The bar should ask for a suspension of the code.

Mr. Chapin Brown is a lawyer of active thought.

The people are opposed to have the justice Courts in the Station houses.

Ladies who have civil cases don't want to go to the Station houses.

As there is a provision made or rent, it is quite likely the bar ill oppose the recommendation of Major Sylvester.

Register Lyons is a safe negro representative

He is from the South but he doesn't belong to the tattler class.

He is a man and a manly one.

President Mckinley disliked informers and tattlers.

When you see it in THE BEE it is rue.

The slate of the Board of Trade was smashed.

The man who made the mistake should repent.

Meanness is bound to be exposed.

If you want reliable news read THE BEE.

Beware of the tattler.

**Lion Versus Buffalo.**

When Purvis and Clark were exploring in Africa, north of the Zambesi, they saw a large lion stalking a buffalo bull and a calf. In his native wilds the lion is no particular hero, while the African buffalo is one of the most dangerous of the wild things. So Purvis and Clark watched. Suddenly the bull charged, but the lion sprang to one side for an instant, then leaped for the calf. Before the beast could strike, however, the buffalo bull had turned again and charged. The lion, on the defensive, struck at his assailant, but the blow had no effect on the enraged creature. One of the long, cruel horns caught the lion in the side and the creature, weighing more than 400 pounds, was thrown ten feet into the air.—Chicago Tribune.

## ALI BEY IN TROUBLE.

**Turkish Officer Finds Three a Crowd and Polygamy Not What It's Cracked Up to Be.**

Seldom does civilized man have more complexity in his love affairs than has fallen to the lot of Ali Bey of Stamboul.

Ali, who is rich by inheritance and influential of position, has only himself to blame, though he is inclined to put it all on his mother. He had the good fortune, unusual in his country, of falling in love with a woman who really loved him and marrying her. She neither betrayed him nor tyrannized over him, and bore him two healthy boys.

Unfortunately, she was hated by Ali's mother. The latter had selected for her son the widow of Ghani Bey, a powerful Albanian officer. The widow also was willing. Ali stood the combination off for a long time, but his mother kept fomenting trouble and upbraiding her son for marrying without her consent or assistance. Under the Mohammedan law every man has the right to two wives, but unless one of them is a slave he cannot prevent her securing a divorce when he marries the second. Few avail themselves of this law. Ali was finally prevailed upon to marry again.

ALI WAS HORSEWHIPPED.

By chance the first wife learned of the wedding arrangements on the appointed day. She drove to her mother-in-law's house just before the bridal procession arrived there, took Ali in her carriage, and eloped with him to the landing to take steamer for the Asiatic shore. Mother-in-law was too late to interfere at home, but she sent detectives after them, who caught them at the landing and persuaded Ali to come back home and be married. His first wife promptly got a divorce, and an army officer horsewhipped Ali for his treatment of her.

## MARRIED HER STEPSON.

**Romantic Young Hoosier Gets Sire's Consent to the Strangest Union on Record.**

A marriage which has the distinction of being one of the most unique ever solemnized in northern Indiana and in other states, perhaps, took place a few days ago west of Bremen, Ind. The parties in this strange contract were William and Florence Randers, the bride being the young man's stepmother.

The young man applied to the county clerk for a marriage license, but his

GETTING THE LICENSE.

appearances indicated that he was not of age, and the request was refused without parental consent in writing. Some time later the young man returned, accompanied by an elderly gentleman, who testified that he was 55 years of age, that his name was Frederick Randers, and that he was the father of the applicant.

He said he was the divorced husband of the woman his son intended to marry, and that he approved of the contemplated union, declaring that while it appeared to him like folly on the part of his son, still he would not interfere in the latter's plans and advised the clerk to grant the license. The papers were then issued and the ceremony took place at once. The age of the bridegroom appears upon the docket as 20 and that of the bride as 22.

The young woman, says the Chicago American, married the elder Randers some eight years ago, being a case of love at sight, and it is alleged the desire to gain control of the old man's riches.

The union apparently did not bring the happiness the young woman had pictured to herself and she asked for a divorce. Her prayer was granted and now she is the wife of her stepson.


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All uncomfortable and injurious steel spring pressure is avoided.

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It is the only suitable truss for children and females.

The proper amount of pressure can be brought to bear and maintained in any position without pinching or hurting to the wearer.

It will cure hernia if placed on the patient sufficiently early.

Excepting umbilical, it is the best truss ever offered for all kinds of hernia.

It is so perfect and comfortable in its adjustment that the patient in a short time forgets he is wearing it. (See the certificate of Mr. Daniel Johnson.)

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In ordering, give location of hernia, right or left side and measurement. Satisfaction given or money refunded when the truss is returned in good order Address:

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**Yabsley**—There isn't a bigger nuisance than the man that is always insisting on treating.

**Mudge**—He isn't half so bad as the fellow that never treats at all.—Indianapolis Press.

## ALL ABOUT HOODOOS.

**They Are Terrible Things Once They Are Let Loose.**

**Aunt Belinda Babcock, an Old Chicago Colored Woman, Exercises Her Occult Powers for Good Purposes Only.**

Genuine hoodoo doctors are rare in these days of positive science, and even folks that have been "hoodooed" are few in such a northern city as Chicago. But in the colony of colored folks that reside on both sides of State street below Twenty-second there are a few veterans left who know how to apply and how to avoid the "evil medicine," says the Chicago Tribune.

Aunt Belinda Babcock can hoodoo you. The little pickanninies too small to know their a-b, abs, know that. But the older folks know that Aunt Belinda, kindly old soul, never exercises her power except to ward off evil.

"Hoodoos is terrible things," says Aunt Belinda, shaking her head. "An' I'll tell you how I knows. When I was a young gal, livin' in New Orleans, before the war, when I was a fam'ly servant, I met a hoodoo man first. Of co'se I had my beau in them days. Another colored gal tried to git him away from me and make love to him, so we all come together one day and had terrible strong arguments at the scene of meeting. When she found she couldn't win him she says to me: 'I'll fix you yet,' she says. But I only laughed. I wouldn't have laughed if I had knowed what she would do.

"This is some of the hoodoo she done for me. That gal got the hair switch I wore, an' she got three needles and three pins an' three eggs, an' stuck them pins an' needles in the eggs, an' wound the hair around them and buried them under my doorstep, where I had to cross them every day.

"I began to feel as though I was burning up. I jes' got crazy. I raved around all the time. So I see I was hoodooed, an' I went to a hoodoo doctor to see what was the matter and if there was any way to git even; and he says there was.

"Then I had to get nine ground puppies—nine puppies that had been killed

WORKING A HARMLESS HOODOO.

and dried in the sun and powdered up. These puppies are mighty important in hoodooism. After I ground up the dried puppies like pepper I put them in a jar for nine days, and then he told me to bury them in a convenient place where we three could meet again and get my beau to meet me, an' of course she come along to see what we was up to.

"Well, there was a terrible time. As soon as she come where the ground puppies was buried the earth began to crack open, and she was awfully taken. She tore her clothes all to rags in her terror, and she ran frantically through the streets of New Orleans till she come to the Mississippi river, and she jumped in and was drownded, and the hoodoo was tooken away from me.

"Then I began to study hoodooism. When you want to git rid of an enemy you got to git a snake and kill it and dry it in the sun and grind it up into powder and sprinkle it in the hallway of your enemy's house. Then most terrible germs will invade her system and she will die.

"Or if you put it in anything she eats snakes will grow in her stomach and she will die.

"And there is the baby hoodoo. If you take a baby that dies and leave it on a shelf to dry and then grind it up and put the powder in your enemy's food it will hoodoo her and she will die.

"If you drive a nail wrapped in the hair of your enemy under her doorstep it will cause her husband to leave her. Or if you prick your finger till blood comes and write your enemy's name with it on a card and bury it she will die.

"Hoodooism is terrible," says Aunt Belinda Babcock. "Only you got to believe in everything you do and say. Hoodoo won't work unless you believe in what you're doing. I ain't never hoodooed, because I always carry a ten-cent piece and pinch of salt in the toe of my left shoe.

"If you want to find out if you are hoodooed, put a ten-cent piece under your tongue, and if it turns black you are. Or you can go to a hoodoo doctor at midnight in the dark of the moon and he will look through you with a burning candle, and he can see the hoodoo if there is one. But they ain't many hoodoo doctors left in Chicago, so the ten-cent piece is the best way."

**City of Polyglot Churches.**

Buda-Pesth, Hungary, has 50 churches in which divine service is conducted in 12 different languages.

## SHE ADMIRES JIMMY.

**Mysterious Girl Pursues Well-Known Yankee Bicyclist.**

**Her Maid Calls Her "Princess," and It Is Surmised She May Be Daughter of Alexis, One of the Czar's Uncles.**

"Jimmy" Michael, the bicyclist crack-a-jack, has had a mysterious romance since he began riding at Paris, and is the greatest favorite among the women.

"I don't object to their sending me notes and portraits," he says. "My manager spares me the trouble of reading their foolish messages. But receiving flowers kills me. Everybody sends me bouquets, which are carried to my dressing-room, and I cannot refuse them without rudeness, yet they make me feel like a chorus girl."

"Jimmy" was compelled to make an exception in his disregard of femininity two weeks ago, says the New York World. While he was training on the Parc des Princes track a beautiful girl suddenly dashed from the riders' quarters, to everybody's surprise, for in the mornings only racers are admitted.

The girl took a few leisurely turns, then "tacked on to" Michael's wheel, keeping up a tremendous gait at his pace easily for two miles.

The boy was unconscious that he was followed until his trainer, growing impatient, cried:

"Spurt twice around and drop the lady, 'Jimmy.'"

"Jimmy" turned, saw the girl and increased his pace, smilingly confident that she would be unable to follow. But he was mistaken. Try as he might he could not leave the girl behind.

Finally the trainer, fearing that Michael would be unfit for his afternoon ride, ordered him to desist.

The girl immediately dismounted and extended her hand to "Jimmy," saying, in English:

"I admire your riding immensely."

"By Jove! I admire yours," exclaimed "Jimmy."

"Oh, I am good for short spurts," she responded, "but I couldn't have

JIMMY MICHAEL.
(American Crack-a-Jack Who Is the Sensation of Paris.)

followed much longer. Will you be friends?"

"With pleasure," cried "Jimmy." "May I inquire who does me such honor?"

"Never mind my name. I will meet you here every morning."

Thereupon the strange girl handed her wheel to an attendant and entered a luxurious closed carriage, which had a coachman and footman in full livery, and drove off.

The manager of the Velodrome was questioned, but could give no information as to the identity of the young woman, as a servant had arranged for the lady's riding daily, paying handsomely for the privilege.

Since that day the girl has been attending faithfully, rain or shine, and is fast growing chummy with "Jimmy," though when he questions her or tries in any way to discover who she is she grows sullen and leaves abruptly.

Naturally this has caused considerable gossip among the habitues of the track, and some have offered to follow the carriage and find where the girl lives, but "Jimmy" has threatened to break the head of anybody who tries to spy on her.

She seems to be about 24 years old, is of medium stature, refined, athletic and of surpassing beauty. According to experts she rides the wheel as no other woman ever did.

From the fact that her maid inadvertently twice called her "princess" and occasionally addresses her in Russian, the Parisians incline to think that she may be the natural daughter of Grand Duke Alexis, one of the czar's uncles, the same young princess about whom so much was printed three years ago, who lives in Paris in great splendor and proud isolation.

**Women in Oil Business.**

In the paradise of the petroleum industry, Texas, the young ladies of Beaumont are organizing an oil company, in which every officer and director must be an unmarried woman. The desire of the promoters to confine their undertaking exclusively to women has one limit; they regret that they will have to let the drilling contracts to a man, as there is not a single drilling outfit in the field owned by a woman.

**Official Ban on Chickens.**

In Los Angeles, Cal., there is an ordinance imposing a fine of five dollars for allowing chickens to run on the streets and other people's property. The success of the ordinance is such that the city of Oakland will adopt one similar to it.

## RAILROADS.

BALTIMORE AND ANNAPOLIS SHORT LINE RAILROAR.
TRAINS LEAVE CAMDEN STATION.
For Annapolis and way stations, week days, 7:15 8.50 a. m., 1.10, 5.40 p. m.
On Sundays 8.50 a. m. 5.40 p. m.
For Round Bay and Bay Ridge, d p. m.
Leave Annapolis, week days, a 7.3 m.
m, 3.50 and 7.15 p. m. 6.45 8.5
Sundays 8.55 a. m. 3.50 and 7
Leave Ray Ridge week days.45 p. m.
Sundays 7.30 pm 7.00 p. m.
Fare to Bay idge and return, 50c.
C. A. Coombs, G. M.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey avenue and C st.
For Chicago and Northwest, *10.45 a. m., *6.20, p. m.
For Cincinnati, St. Louis and Louisville, *10.05 a.m. *3.45 p.m., *1:10 night.
For Pittsburg and Cleveland *10.45 a. m., *8.30 p.m. and *1.00 night.
For Columbus and Wheeling, *6.20 p. m.
For Winchester †8.35 a. m., †3.45, and †5.30 p.m.
For Luray, *3.45 p.m.
For Annapolis, †7.15, §8.30, †8.35 †11.55 a. m., *5.35 p .m.
For Frederick, †8.35, §9.00, †10.55, a. m., §1.15, †4.30 *6.20 p. m,
For Hagerstown, †10.05 a. m. and †5.30 p.m.,
For Boyd and way points, †8.35, §9.00 a. m., §1.15 †4.30, †5.30, §10.15, †11.30, p. m.
For Gaithersburg and way points, *8.35, §9.00 a. m., †12.50, §1.15, †3.00, †4.30, *5.00, §5.30, *7.05, §7.20, §10.15, †11.30 p. m.
For Washington Junction and way points, §8.35, §2.00, a. m., §1.15, †4.30., †5.30, p. m.
For Baltimore, week days, x3.00, 5.00, 6.30, x7.05 x7.15, x8.30, 8.35, x9.30, x10.00 11.55 a. m., x12.30 noon, x1.35, x3.00, x4.00, x4.30, x4.35, x5.05, x5.35, x6.20, 6.30, x8.00, x10.00, x11.30, 11.35 p. m. Sundays, x3.00 x7.05 x7.15, 8.30, x9.00, a.m. x12.30, 1.15, x3.00, x3.30, x5.05, x5.35, 6.30, x8.00, x10.00, x11.30, x11.35 p. m.

ROYAL BLUE LINE.

All trains illuminated with Pintsch light.
For Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York Boston, and the East, *3.00, *7.05 (Diner), †8.30 (Buffet) §9.00 (Diner) †10 00 (Diner), a. m., *12.30, (Diner) *3.00 ("Royal Limited,") Diner), †4.00, (Buffet) *5.05 (Dinner), *8.00 and *11.30 p. m. (Sleeping Car open at 10.00 o'clock.)
Pullman Cars on all day trains.
For Atlantic City, *12.30 noon,
*Daily. †Except Sundays. §Sunday only.
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Schedule in effect April 12, 1901.

3.00 p m daily—Cincinnati and St. Louis Special-Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville, Indianapolis and St. Louis without change. Observation Parlor car Washington, to Virginia Hot Springs daily except Sunday. Parlor Cars to Cincinnati and Chicago.
11:10 P. M. DAILY—F. F. V. Limited—Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington and Louisville without change. Connection for Virginia Hot Springs Daily. Pullman Compartment Car to Virginia Hot Springs daily except Sunday. Sleepers Cincinnati to Chicago and St. Louis.
8:41 a. m. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY—For Newport News, Norfolk, and Old Point Comfort via Penn. R. R. R. F. & P., and Richmond.
3.00 P. M. DAILY—For Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Staunton daily and for Richmond, daily, except Sunday.
Reservations and tickets at Chesapeake and Ohio offices, 513 Pennsylvania Avenue; 609 14th Street, near F, and at the station. Telephone call 1441 for Pennsylvania Railroad Cab Service.
Telephone 1066.
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FINE WINES AND LIQUORS
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WINES AND LIQUORS,
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"BERKLEY"
Pure Rye Whiskey;

Forty-seven per cent. of the women students at Swiss universities are of Russian birth.

Western Australia's public school instruction is secular, and has for its text-books the Irish national series.

A freshman in Radcliffe college carried off the Sargent prize for the best metrical translation of an ode of Horace from all the men in Harvard university.

Shortsightedness among Japanese students is alarmingly on the increase. The latest investigations show that out of 1,786 university students in Tokio more than one-half are myopic.

Glasgow university, Scotland, has just celebrated the four hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its founding. The degree of doctor of laws was conferred on Andrew Carnegie, Lord Dufferin, Gens. Hunter and Ian Hamilton, and on three women, the first time in the history of the university that the degree has been given to a woman.

Under a rule recently adopted by the board of education of New York city school children will no longer be allowed to give presents to their teachers unless the gifts shall be sent anonymously to the teachers' homes. The object of the new regulation is to put an end to favoritism in the public schools, charges having been made that certain teachers were partial to the children of well to do parents because of the presents which such youngsters brought them.

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Established 36 years ago. The largest wholesale store of the most exquisite, faultless wines and distillates (240 kinds in all.) At Chris. Xander's moderate prices it is impossible that others can compete in quality and purity with any of his good. Notably so as to his liquors. None that contain fusel poison are admitted to his Massachusetts Avenue Warehouse and hence the safest kinds only are obtainable by his patrons at his sale store 909 7TH ST. N. W.
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Painting, Graining, Glazing, Kalsomining, Wall Painting, Paper hanging, Floor staining, and Waxing.
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### DRIVES TEAM OF HOGS.

**Indiana Man Has a Troupe of Trained Porkers That Perform Some Wonderful Feats.**

Charles F. Holder, of Cambridge City, Ind., through his power over all kinds of animals, has attracted the notice of psychologists from many institutions, and students of animal and bird psychology have manifested the highest interest in him and his pets.

Yet, Mr. Holder denies that he has any natural gift over animals or any power save that of infinite patience in training them and in studying their habits. It is said that he has never encountered an animal that was not tractable to his will.

Horses, in his presence, appear to delight in obeying his commands and

THE HOGS IN HARNESS.

following him about. Birds forsake their leafy coverts to obey his call, and often they may be seen circling about his head and perched on his shoulders and arms.

Rats and mice forget the natural enmity between them and man, and scamper over his person and perform tricks and run on errands for him. Snakes and toads, and even ants and bugs, are amenable to his will and come and go at the sound of his voice.

The hog has rendered another answer to the indictment that has stood against him from the earliest time. Mr. Holder declares that the hog has intelligence fully equal to that of any other animal except man, and a disposition singularly tractable and docile when treated with kindness.

Mr. Holder has trained a troop of grunters and what he cannot make them do can hardly be mentioned. These are not blooded, sleek, pedigreed swine, but are of the rough, ugly, friendless, wandering kind, against whom is every man's hand.

There are ten in the troop. They have been trained to separate, at a certain command, into two squads, as soldiers, Spanish and American. There is a stone fort, over which the Spanish flag is seen to float.

An officer of the American forces appears to order an advance. The fort is stormed, the flag falls, the dead and wounded are carried out, the stars and stripes are run up, guns are fired, and everything usual in such a scene is transacted with fidelity.

These hogs walk tight ropes, play musical instruments and march and drill with singular precision and answer to their names.

There is a clown pig, very ugly and suggestive of a shock-headed country boy, that can be relied on to do wonders in showing its intelligence.

Mr. Holder drives a team of racing hogs at good speed over the country roads.

**Industry ruined by War.**

The rearing of worms and manufacture of silk were completely broken up in America by the revolution.

## ERRAND TO GROCERY

**It Took Uncle Jack White Ten Years to Finish It.**

**Away Back in 1891 He Went After Some Soda for Cookies and Is Just Back—His Disappearance a Mystery.**

"Uncle Jack" White, of Janesville, ten miles from Mattoon, Ill., has just returned from an errand to the grocery he went on for his wife ten years ago. No one but "Uncle Jack" and his wife, says the New York World, knows why it took him ten years to get the little package of soda which Mrs. White wanted to make some of the cookies her husband was so fond of, and which the dilatory messenger finally brought back with him. "Uncle Jack" has told his wife the secret of his long absence, and, as she appears to be satisfied and the home is happy again, the incident may be regarded as closed, except for the telling of the strange story. "Uncle Jack" was supposed to be dead by every one, and so his home-coming is as from the grave.

A quarter of a century ago, when John White married for the second time, he was one of the best-known farmers and stock raisers of Farmington. He had a well-improved farm and was in good circumstances. His children were grown and provided for. His new wife, a buxom widow of placid temperament, had children. They were settled on near-by farms. The old folks married because their offsprings were abundantly cared for and immersed in interests of their own.

"Uncle Jack" was a jovial character of the pioneer type so rapidly becoming extinct. No one ever thought him odd. His tastes were normal and he didn't have an enemy in the world.

"Uncle Jack" gave up farm life, and, strong against the blandishments of Mattoon and its city life, settled at Janesville. Soon after the new home had been established Mrs. White asked her husband one morning to step down to the grocery and get some soda.

"Hurry up, father," she said, as she hustled about the kitchen, "for I want

"HERE'S THE SODA, WIFE."

to bake some of those cookies you like for Sunday."

"All right, mother," cheerily responded "Uncle Jack," as he laid down his morning paper and donned his overcoat and heavy gloves; "I'll be back in a minute." His wife smilingly glanced after him as he stumped down the walk.

That was the last she saw of him for ten years. She managed the property and grieved over his disappearance. Many believed him dead, but Mrs. White never lost faith in his ultimate return, although no letters from the aged wanderer came to alleviate her long, patient waiting.

Last week she had her reward. There was a crunching sound on the walk. The door opened as she was busy kneading bread. Her long-missing husband appeared. He was whiter haired and perhaps a trifle thinner, yet the ten years had dealt lightly with him.

"Here's the soda, wife," he said, simply. She took the package from his outstretched hand. They sat down and talked, and he told her how the years of their separation had been spent. On the morning of his disappearance he had come to Mattoon on a hand car and taken a train for Texas. There he bought a small cotton plantation, but met with reverses. Then he drifted to North Dakota. Finally the perpetual pining to see his wife and children overcame his pride, and he returned to Janesville. He remembered his wife's request, stopped at a grocery, bought a package of soda and presented himself to her. Both still cared for each other; there were no reasons why they should not live together again, and the aged lovers wept in other's arms.

"John, why did you leave me and stay away so long?" at last said the faithful wife, as she wiped away the joyful tears with her apron. He stooped and whispered in her ear. Whatever the secret was, it satisfied her, and with the simple explanation that "Uncle Jack" and his wife are once more happy under the same roof the world must be content.

**Indians with Red Hair.**

Red-headed Indians are very rare. One of them, belonging to the Passamaquoddy tribe's reservation at Pleasant Point, near Eastport, Me., recently died there, aged 69. His name was Sopiel Haney, and all through his life he was shunned by the other members of his tribe because of his bright red hair.

**Where He Got the Flower.**

A grateful schoolboy in Boston admires his teacher so much that the other day he gave her a tuberose. After delightedly inhaling its fragrance, she asked where he had got it. "Oh, dat was dead easy," he replied, "I got it off'n a dead lady."

### NEGRO AUCTIONED OFF.

**Sold at Courthouse Door at Louisville, Ky.—First Incident of Kind Since War.**

Sye Lewis is the first negro sold into servitude in Kentucky since the war. He was disposed of at Louisville according to the order of the Spencer county court, advertised as follows:

Public Sale of Vagrant Sye Lewis.—Pursuant to the judgment of the Spencer Circuit court, entered at the June term, 1901, thereof in the case of Kentucky vs. Sye Lewis, charged with vagrancy, I will sell said vagrant, Sye Lewis, into servitude for the period of nine months. Said sale I will make at the front door of the courthouse, Taylorsville, on Monday, said day being county court day for said county, at two o'clock p. m. Said sale will be for cash to the highest bidder.

J. B. BUCKNER, S. S.

The law under which the sale was made was passed in 1795, and aimed at

"GENTLEMEN, A BID."

stopping gambling as much as vagrancy. The sale of Lewis was typical of a Kentucky county court day auction. The auctioneer, a man past middle life, stood on the old courthouse steps.

"Gentlemen," he cried, "come right up heah; I'm a-goin' to do something which many of you have never seen, and which some of you have forgot. I'm a-goin' to do something I haven't done for 36 years. I'm a-goin' to sell a nigger. As I just said a minute ago, I haven't seen one sold in 36 years. I saw plenty of it before the war.

"Now, gentlemen, by order of the Spencer county court, I'm a-goin' to sell Sye Lewis, of color, to the highest and best bidder for a term of nine months. I'm told by the sheriff that Sye Lewis cannot be found, so I'm instructed to sell the nigger a-runnin'. Now, I want you gentlemen to understand that we are responsible for the nigger until we deliver him into youh hands befoh the courthouse door. I forgot to say that I don't believe he has any blemishes on him, except a carbuncle on his neck. I can guarantee that he is not stringhaltered or ewe necked.

"Now, gentlemen, we have heard all the terms of the sale. Some one give me a bid on Sye Lewis, and start him along."

After a time some one bid two dollars and when the auctioneer had exhausted his effort to have the bid increased he was knocked down at that price.

Sye is still "a-runnin'."

### WOMAN TAKES A WILD RIDE.

**Shut Out of Vestibule Car, She Clings to the Steps for Five Miles.**

A ride of five miles while clinging to the steps of a vestibule sleeper was the trying experience of Mrs. W. H. Fowler, of Williamsport, Pa. Mrs.

COLLAPSED.

Fowler attempted to board a Pennsylvania train at Montgomery, 20 miles from Williamsport. The porter, not seeing her, closed the vestibule door just as she mounted the steps, and the train began to move. The woman called loudly for help, but the noise of the train drowned her voice.

A mile out of the station a freight train passed in the opposite direction, and Mrs. Fowler's skirts, catching on the engine, were almost torn from her body. It was with great difficulty that she retained her hold. When the train rounded curves the inclined cars made her position still more perilous.

When the train stopped at a station five miles from Montgomery Mrs. Fowler fell in a state of collapse.

**Bees Capture Lee's Statue.**

The discovery has just been made that bees have constructed hives in the beautiful equestrian statue of Gen. Lee at Richmond. Both the horse and the figure of the confederate chief are replete with honey in the hidden nooks of the monument. The statue of Gen. Lee occupies a conspicuous place in Monumental square, which contains one of the most celebrated collections of bronze figures in the country. Its environs are luxurious, reveling in gardens of great floral wealth.

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SARATOGA HOTEL,
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Special Rates To Theatrical Troupes
New Management
Bar Stocked With The Finest Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Terms: $1.50 to $2.00 per day.
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# The Bee.

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### Danger in the New Leadership

The ascendency of Hon. Theodore Roosevelt to the presidency has established a new negro leadership. The leadership is far different from any that has ever been in existance. It is different, in that, there is more treachery and petty jealousy than known among the intelligent negroes of this country. This new leadership is concentrated in one man, who has drawn around him a few lick spittles, void of sense and reason. All they think about is to get even with some one who n they dislike or against whom they may have had some petty grudge, Misrepresentation, back biting and falsifying are the methods they are using to injure the more successful among them. Compare this new leadership with the old and you will find out that the difference between them is so great that a minute's view is all that is necessary for you to take your choice. The fight of this new leadership is against the rising young negro in the South. Mr. Roosevelt may be right from his standpoint, but, THE BEE warns him to beware of it. The negro of this country doesn't allow his leaders to be selected. He has learned sense, since his emancipation and the sooner the white man is made aware that the negro race will select the leaders the better it will be for the country and all administrations. Hot headed men are unfit for leadership. President McKinley had the proper conception of men and their methods. No man could tell him about another man without giving him an opportunity to defend himself. The stock in trade of this new leadership is individuality. That is, every man is for himself and not for the good of the race.

### Is It a Conspiracy?

President Roosevelt is thoroughly convinced that it is a conspiracy on the part of a few negroes to have him to remove Recorder Cheatham. He is also convined, that the men who are candidates for his place are not entitled to any respect or consideration from him and if they ever had a chance to be recognized it has been lost on account of the naferious methods they adopted. Just why such a scramble should be made for this office, by outsiders, is something that the people don't understand. Secret meetings have been held from time to time in one of the rooms of the Hotel Brunswick, persons who were formely employed in the recorder's office have been visited and asked to make false and malicious affidavits, for a money consideration. All of this is well known to the President and at the proper time, there will be some interesting developments. One woman was offered the comparers place now held by a very amiable lady, while the deputy recorder's position was offered to some one else by the would be candidate for Mr. Cheatham's place. When one of the candidates left the Hotel Brunswick, he left word that he had gone home, but, he ordered his mail to be sent to him in another section of the city A place is what was wanted and these small pot house politicians did not care whose place they got; how it was secured or who held it. They would not dare to apply for a white man's place because they know they could not get it. The people who really support the recorder's office are the white people in this community and they are perfectly satisfied with the conduct of that office. All kinds of mistatements and lies have been made and told to the President who is well aware that they were made by irresponsibles persons. The man who wanted to sell certain letters that he secured from a woman who created a sensensation in Atlantic City last summer will be handled as well as the woman for conspiracy to blackmail.

### The Boarding Guardians.

The report of the Board of Children's Guardians has just been issued. It shows the wonderful growth of the institution and the importance of having such a home in existance. There is not so much feeble-mindedness among negro children as one would presume. The report shows out of 44 feeble-minded children 38 were white and only 6 colored. The greatest difficulty the board has is in securing suitable homes for colored infants and warus. Those who are interested in the care of children should get a copy of the report and read it and then a more favorable opinion would be had of this great institution and its officers. Every care is taken of the children. There is no prejudice so far as colored children are concerned and agent Douglass who is a known to the editor personally is gentleman of high moral and intellectual character and his assistance are ladies and gentlemen of the highest morals and characters.

Major Richard Sylvester had a good representation of Afro-American officers in his parade on Thursday, but you certainly had to take a field glass to find them in the firemen's parade under, the great republican Chief, Mr. Dutton who was going to do so much for the colored fireman soon after his appointmen .

There is no ciggerrett smoking among the colored pupils, so the rule must apply to the white.

## LOVE FOUND A WAY.

**A Romance Involving a Chase by the Police, a Hurried Marriage and a Reconciliation.**

In Baltimore has recently occurred a striking case of Lochinvar up-to-date, the thrilling romance involving a beautiful girl of Richmond, Va., embracing a wild ride from the police, a hurried marriage, another chase, and ending with the blessings of the bride's parents.

Miss Marie Adine Thompkins, of Richmond, was the petted daughter of wealthy parents, and scarcely more than 16 years old. Her mother had married a second time, however, and later had arranged for a most excellent match for the young girl, when by chance Miss Marie visited friends in Baltimore. There she met Dr. Alexander L. Foster in a case of mutual love at first sight. The girl went home wearing a ring, but when the young man arrived to claim her he was refused by her parents.

The next thing was an elopement to Washington, where they arrived too late to secure a license. From there they went to Baltimore, dodging the police, who had been asked to detain them, and when Dr. Smitzer, friend of Dr. Foster, applied next morning to the marriage license clerk for a license Baltimore detectives followed him home and were shadowing his house when a carriage with a negro coachman drove up for Dr. Foster.

After a wild ride to 1121 Madison avenue, a pretty girl in light blue dress with red trimmings and a black picture hat ran out and jumped into the carriage with the young man. At the Northern station they caught a train to Towson, a village a few miles out, and the village parson was just through with the ceremony when the pursuers clattered up.

The newly-married pair were taken into custody, but when they got back to the Northern station in Baltimore the mother and stepfather were there with their blessings and the detectives were relieved of their charges.

It was William Pitt who originated the income tax in Great Britain in 1798 as a war tax. The Napoleonic wars were fought with it. From that time to this it has been the resort of all ministries to meet war expenditures.

M. Hanotaux, late French minister for foreign affairs, has informed the electoral committee of Vervins that he will not offer himself for reelection, having decided to retire definitely from politics and devote himself to literature.

James Lawrence, Jr., of Grafton, Mass., is regarded as the most popular man at Harvard this year. "Big Jim," as he is known, is a splendid football player, rowed No. 7 in the 'varsity race, is up in all sorts of athletics, a tremendous social favorite, and, though coming from one of the wealthiest families of New England, is thoroughly democratic.

## BLIND AND IN WANT.

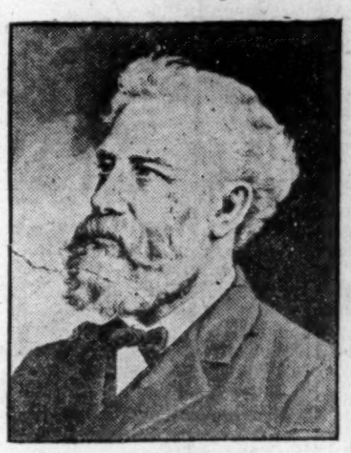
### Last Days of Jules Verne Move His Friends to Tears.

**Famous French Author, Once the Pet of Society, Reduced to Abject Poverty—Some of His Greatest Stories.**

Jules Verne, "he of the great imagination," as the French call him, the writer of 80 fabulously successful novels, lies dying at his home in Amiens, old, blind and penniless. His son is now in England with the hope of getting some of his father's admirers to place their names on a subscription list that the dying man may lack neither doctors nor medicine while he yet lives, nor a decent burial when he dies.

The world's farewell to the novelist must be to him a bitter contrast to its welcome and to the hospitality he enjoyed during his stay. From every point of view his life has been successful. He had fame in every civilized country, money in consequence thereof, the friendship of the great among his countrymen, health and the love of a devoted wife. To-day the last alone remains to him. His fame diminished as his writing waned. He had spent his money and the faculty of making more departed with old age. His friends are dead and he has become blind.

Verne's books were a new sort, different in kind from any that had been published in France. The love motif was entirely absent. His heroes were adventurers, travelers, who nevertheless, in contradistinction to the conventional daredevil, spent none of their time in either getting beautiful maidens into distress by breaking their hearts, or in getting them out of it by breaking their maligners' heads. The Verne adventurers fight and beat other men or more frequently nature. The laws of time and gravity are their pet antipathies. The tales were all pseudo-scientific. Their author succeeded in accomplishing the previously impossible, for he made the marriage between sci-



M. JULES VERNE.
(Famous French Writer, Author of More Than Eighty Stories.)

ence and fiction, two creatures of an incompatible temperament, happy. At least so far as the lay world could judge.

But he himself was not made happy by his work. In his later days he has been frequently melancholy, because, as he continually said, he thought he had accomplished nothing worthy in literature. A favorite remark of his has been: "Je ne compte pas dans la litterature Francais," "I amount to nothing in French literature."

Georges Sand, the great woman novelist, admired his tales. After reading several stories which he wrote about balloons and flying machines, she asked him to take another tack. One of his greatest novels, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," followed. Then one of Cook's tourist time tables gave him the idea of "Around the World in Eighty Days," which is the best known of his writings. Even to-day, when by means of the transcontinental railroads a traveler manages to make a circle around the earth in less than 80 days, he is wont to boast of having defeated the resourceful Phineas Fogg.

Verne was not a traveler. He never tried to visit any of the places he wrote about. The majority of the sites he writes about are inaccessible to members of this age and generation, anyhow, and maybe their describer thought it was not worth while to go to the rest. He always said his hardest work came when he had to read up about the places he had not seen but would describe.

He worked hard, a fact shown by his output—80 imaginative novels in less than 40 years. Arising at 4:30 in the morning, he worked till 11 before eating; then came breakfast, and in the afternoon four or five hours more of work.

When the first draft of a book was done he corrected and recorrected until he had gone through the proof sheets seven or eight times. His publishers say that his last correction looks entirely unlike the first draft; that the outlines of the plot and even the names of the characters are changed.

Verne began to write at the age of 12. "Poetry, it was then, and dreadful, too," he says himself. When graduated from college he went on the Paris bourse and in a few months' speculation lost considerable money. He was always glad of it, however, because he claimed that he was thus enabled to see at close range that nervous energy and lightninglike thinking which makes his heroes interesting.

**Swiss Revolving Carbine.**

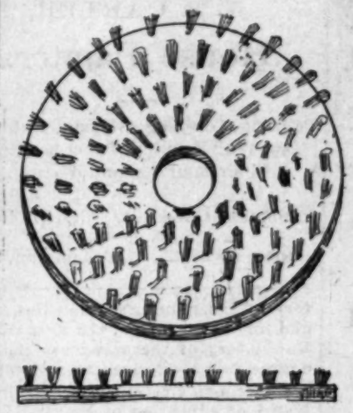
A revolving carbine used in the Swiss army fires 48 shots in 24 seconds, and will kill at 2,000 yards.

## CRUELTY TO HORSES.

**New Yorkers Are Accused of Using Bit Burrs to Make Their Teams Appear Spirited.**

Bit burrs for making horses hold their heads high in the air are said to be in common use in New York. Eight pairs of the burrs were removed from the mouths of horses attached to private carriages in front of the Madison Square garden in New York the other night. The owners of the carriages desired to have their horses make a good appearance at the horse show, and hit upon this means of making an ordinary animal appear frisky.

The bit burr is a contrivance made of heavy leather, three inches in diam-



BIT BURR FOR HORSES.
(Cruel Device Used by Horse Owners in New York City.)

eter. In the center is a hole large enough to admit the bit. On the inner side of the burr are bunches of bristles, which protrude a quarter of an inch. The burr is slipped on the bit and the bristles rub against the side of the horse's mouth when the line is pulled taut. The burr is used legitimately for correcting a "one-line puller," as a horse which pulls to one side is called.

Bristles is the usual material used for studding the burr, although it is charged that some horse owners use tacks, with the sharp point filed off. Both kinds of the burr are said to have been removed from the New York horses.

"I do not thing bit burrs are used in Chicago for anything other than correcting the habit of some horses to pull to one side," said the manager of Studebaker Bros.' Maunfacturing company. "The burrs are kept in stock for that purpose, and I do not believe any of the New York people used them for the purpose of making their horses hold up their heads. It is effective for the purpose for which it is intended, but it is not such an awful instrument."

"I am surprised to hear the New York report, and I do not believe Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry had burrs on his horses," said President John G. Shortall, of the Chicago Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. "I have never heard of such cases of cruelty in Chicago, and would be pleased to be furnished with evidence against anyone here who resorts to burrs to make his horses appear stylish. A burr is a cruel thing to attach to a horse's bit."

## HOBART MAUSOLEUM.

**Tomb Which Will Contain the Remains of the Late Vice President of the United States.**

The massive mausoleum which will contain the remains of the late vice president, Garret A. Hobart, is now rapidly nearing completion in Cedar Lawn cemetery at Paterson, N. J. The design was prepared by Brite & Bacon, the New York architects, and all the work has been done under

HOBART MAUSOLEUM.
(Built to Contain the Remains of the Late Vice President.)

their direct supervision. The tomb will cost about $80,000. Its material will be principally white granite, surrounded by fluted columns of the purest white Parian marble. The entrance is guarded by heavy bronze doors, ornamented with piece work. All of the interior is lined with white marble. The dimensions of the building are: Length, 39 feet 8 inches; width, 21 feet 2 inches, and height, 22 feet 7 inches. The remains of the vice president will repose under the heavy dome in a marble sarcophagus beside another of similar make destined for the last resting place of Mrs. Hobart. In addition to these receptacles will be six catacombs for the other members of the Hobart family.

**Australia's Cattle King.**

The cattle king of Australia owns more than 1,000,000 acres of farm land, and leases about 1,000,000 more. He is an Irishman named Samuel McCaughey, who in 1836 landed in Australia almost penniless. One of his farms on Darling Downs is 40 miles long and 36 miles wide. His chief business is raising sheep.

## MAY VISIT AMERICA.

### King of Siam Wants to Become Acquainted with Us.

**United States Minister at Bangkok Receives Formal Notice That Chulalongkorn Would Like to Call Upon Us.**

Royalty is really going to pay a visit to this country in the person of King Chulalongkorn of Siam and his queen.

Hamilton King, United States minister at Bangkok, Siam, has been informed through Prince Devawongse, Siamese minister of foreign affairs, that King Chulalongkorn would like to pay a visit to America in the near future. His majesty has it in his mind to visit Japan, and would be pleased to avail himself of the same opportunity to visit the United States also. The minister thinks that such a visit would lead to a better appreciation of American institutions on the part of the Siamese.

For some years there have been periodical rumors that the king intended visiting America. There is a certain degree of caution required in discussing and arranging such a trip, because of the necessity of determining the exact status of the king abroad in such a manner that nothing might happen in his treatment which would cause him to lose dignity in the eyes of his people. While the king was on his trip through Europe several years ago circumstances with regard to his reception gave rise to much newspaper comment and misinterpretation. It is against the possibility of such misinterpretation that he wishes to guard. He appreciates that for one monarch to visit the realm of another means an invi-

THE KING OF SIAM.
(Asiatic Potentate Who Wants to Visit the United States.)

tation from the sovereign host, and more or less recognition on the part of the government to which he is of necessity in the position of a guest. He at the same time appreciates that with our republic it must be quite otherwise, and while he fully understands this and would be glad to come to the United States in a private capacity, if he could do so, for the sake of the education it would be to himself and his people, he feels a fear that to go in such a manner might be regarded in Siam as indicating something of hostility, or, at least, indifference, to his country.

The king would come with his suite in his own yacht to San Francisco. There lives in Michigan, at Grand Rapids, Rev. D. F. Bradley, D. D., who was born in Siam and lived there years ago as an intimate friend of his majesty, and who speaks the Siamese language fluently. He would be of vast assistance if his services could be secured in charge of the royal family.

Siam is well disposed towards us and thoroughly appreciates the influence of America in the Chinese question. She has known us, with the exception of the Cheek case, very favorably through our missionaries, but naturally through such a channel she has known us only as a good people rather than as a great and strong nation. For political power she has always looked toward Europe only. The best Siam has seen or now knows in commercial or industrial development has either been seen in Europe or been brought hither from Europe by her leaders, very many of whom have been educated there.

The stars and stripes have been seen but seldom in the harbor of Bangkok for more than six years, but American commerce is finding its way there, and her products are commending themselves in competition with the cheap stuffs that flood the orient. Japan has opened her doors toward American goods and American institutions, and the ways of Japan are the ambition of her little sister. All this makes the king the more desirous of knowing the United States.

**Germany Has No Immigrants.**

There is no imigration into Germany. The increase in the population is entirely natural and amounted to nearly 7,000,000, or about 14 per cent., during the decade from 1890 to 1900, and 8 per cent. during the five years from 1895 to 1900. The population of the empire generally is advancing at the rate of 1.5 per cent. annually, but the increase in the cities has been phenomenal.

**Fortune in a Wheat Sack.**

A farmer in La Crosse, Wis., is in luck. John Walaum, the lucky individual, recently found in a sack of wheat gold notes, and securities to the value of $2,500. Two years ago his father died and the son had been looking for this treasure for months after the old gentleman's death.

## JOINT SNAKE'S ANTICS.

**Several Times the Reptile Flew to Pieces, Each Part Taking Excellent Care of Itself.**

A truthful correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean writes that in the vicinity of Smoky Hollow, Pa., there is occasionally found a reptile known as the joint snake. When attacked according to the stories told by old settlers, it flies in pieces, each part

SAW THE TAIL COMING.

taking care of itself. A bark peeler named Osterhout attacked one of these the other day, and, to his utter amazement, it broke all up, each section jumping off in different directions. In the course of an hour he returned the same way, and was utterly amazed to see it all together, except the tail piece.

After waiting a few minutes, he saw the tail coming up to join the body, taking sharp, quick little jerks. It came nearer and nearer, until within a few inches of the three-quarter snake, when it gave a sudden jump and hitched on in the proper place, with a fuss resembling the popping of a cap. Osterhout knocked it to pieces several times, and each time it came together again.

He caried his amusement too far, however, in throwing the tail across the creek, "just to see," he said, "how long it would take to catch up," but it never caught up. The snake was carried to the house, where a new tail is beginning to grow out to replace the other. A man who knows much about snakes says a head will grow on the tail, and there will be two snakes instead of one.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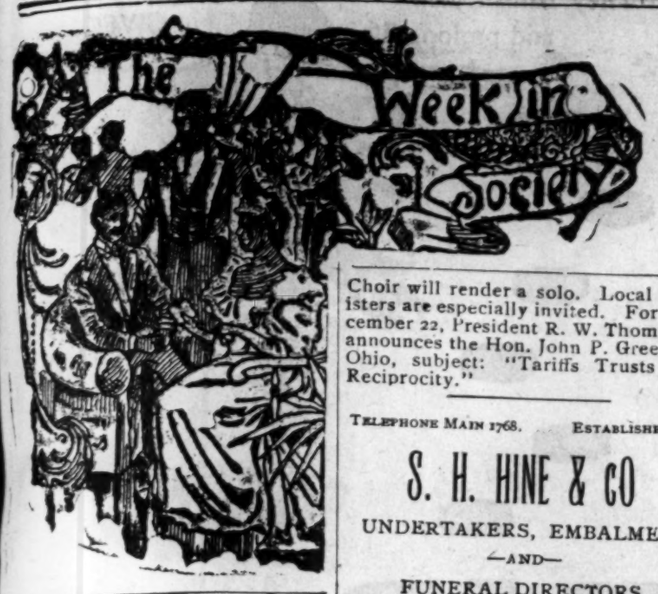


Mrs. A. J. Dyer has returned.

The Asbury Church fair was a success.

Mr. L. H. Douglass has been to Boston on business.

Hon. George H. White may practice law in Philadelphia.

Fair is still in progress at the Second Baptist Church.

Mr. J. H. Baynard, of Jersey City, was in town this week.

People should attend church and lyceums at the opening hour.

The Sunday lyceum business is in imminent danger of being overdone.

Mrs. M. B. Ayling, of Georgia, has resigned her clerkship in the Census Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Douglass have taken apartments at 1517 Pierce Place northwest.

Mrs. Madge Dyer White, of 2009 14th street will spend a fortnight in New York and Jersey City.

Mr. Fountain Peyton was the first colored attorney to argue a case before the court of Appeals.

Register Judson W. Lyons on "Anarchy" will be an early attraction at the Second Baptist Lyceum.

Prof. Booker T. Washington and T. Thomas Fortune arrived in the city from New York on last Saturday.

Mr. Dorsey F. Saville is an authorized representative of THE BEE and any favors shown him will be appreciated.

Messrs. W. T. Fergerson and R. W. Thompson of the Census Office are enjoying their final batch of annual leave.

Editor T. Thomas Fortune of the New York *Age* was greeted with a large audience at the Bethel Literary on last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Lottie Wilson's paintings are worth seeing. Many of her friends and admirers have called to see her at 806 M Street northwest.

Editor T. Thomas Fortune was intertained at dinner last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laurence Dunbar, 321 Spruce street, northwest.

Hon. John S. Durham, Dr. Henry L. Bailey, Prof. F. L. Cardozo, Prof. W. H. Richards and Mrs. Anna J. Cooper, are mentioned in connection with the principal ship of the M street High School soon to be vacated by Prof. R. H. Terrell.

The advent mission at St. Lukes has been quite sucessful. Rev. Algernon S. Crapsey of Roehester has made some able addresses and good is expected to result therefrom. The mission closes tomorrow evening.

Messrs Perry W. Frisby, Thomas L. Jones and W. Calvin Chase were the first attorneys, white or black to carry the law of suspicion to the Court of Appeals and argue its unconstitutionality and be sustained.

Sunday afternoon last Prof. N. E. Weatheless delivered a splendid address on the life and character of Oliver P. Morton before an appreciative audience at the 10th street Baptist Church corner 10th and R streets northwest.

Tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. Prof. W. S. Montgomery will deliver an address. The winter term of the Congressional Lyceum will begin at the 10th street Baptist Church Sunday January 5, 1902.

Mrs. Marth Broadus Anderson of Chicago, arrived in the city last week and is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart M. Lewis, 1619 3rd street n. w. She made a flying visit to New York and Morristown, N. J., visitng relatives of her husband. She returned Thursday and will remain in the city till after the holidays with Mrs. Lewis.

Miss Florrie Leary and Dr. C. W. Scaffer will be quietly married at the home of the bride 338 Spruce, street n. w. Tuesday December 24th. The marriage would have taken place in the 15th street Presbyteaian Church, but on account of the death of her father, it will take place at her home.

Dr. George H. Richardson, read an interesting paper, before the Odd Fellows Lyceum on last Sunday afternoon, entitled Soverignty. There was a large crowd present who seemed to enjoy the paper. The doctor is an interesting speakea as well as au eloquent one.

Mr. Daniel Murray, of the Congressional Library has accepted the secretaryship and executive charge of the work of soliciting funds for the erection of a memorial to the late President McKinley at Canton, Ohio. The president is Bishop B. W. Arnett, of Ohio. Mr. Murray is now re-located in the Capitol, where he is daily brought into contact with many distinguished members of the House of Congress.

"Is the church keeping pace with the demands of civilization?" This is the theme upon which Attorney Thomas L. Jones, of the District bar will discuss tomorrow at 3:30 p. m., at the Second Baptist Lyceum. Time will be allowed for discussion. Mr. W. H. Fassett, basso of St. Lukes P. E. Choir will render a solo. Local ministers are especially invited. For December 22, President R. W. Thompson announces the Hon. John P. Green, of Ohio, subject: "Tariffs Trusts and Reciprocity."


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Tho finest Conserved Lemon Peel for . . 15c lb
Very Sweet Oregon Prunes . . . 4½c lb
The 15c Cans Brilliant Syrup . . . 10c
The 10c large Cooking Figs . . . 7½c lb
The 10c Large Date Fruit . . . 5c
Large Blocks Fruit Pound Cake . . . 10c

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52 to 54 inches wide, extra heavy, suitable for tailor-made Suits, Jackets, Separate Skirts, etc. colors are blues, browns, greens, reds, plum, castor, tan, gray, and a very pretty black. For today's selling only—instead of $1.19 per yard . . . 79c

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

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Is It a Parlor Suit, a Bedroom Suit, a Carpet, Some Crockery, Bedwear, or a Stove?

We want you to regard this store of ours as a supply house—where you can come at any time and get what you need—without counting your money, or wondering if your credit is good. We want you to keep it everlastingly in mind that we sell no goods of doubtful quality—but on the direct contrary, we personally guarantee the durability of everything in our several stocks. Our prices are marked in plain figures, and we will leave it to you to discover whether better goods can be bought anywhere for less than our prices. We shall take pride in arranging your Payments in a way that is satisfactory to YOU—weekly or monthly. We have no notes for you to sign. T here will be no interest to pay. EVERY that helps to make the house cozy is, Yours on Credit.

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This is a Fine Old MARYLAND RYE WISKEY, bottled expressly by myself and guaranteed for Age, Flavor and Mellowness. Keep a bottle of "OLD PURISIMA" in the House, as it is eminently good for Medical purposes. 25 cents for Full Half Pint Bottle.

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## FOLLOWS HIS MASTER.

**Humble Russian Priest Who Practices as Well as Preaches the Teachings of Christ.**

In all Russia there is no man who is more honored than the humble divine who is known as Father John of Cronstadt. From the czar himself down to the lowest day laborer there is but one sentiment in regard to him, and that is of love and admiration.

Nominally his parish is in Cronstadt, but actually all Russia is his see. Alexander III., when he knew that his last hour was approaching, sent for him to pray by his bedside, and during his last moments on earth this czar, once so potent, paid more need to the words of the provincial priest than to those

FATHER JOHN OF CRONSTADT.
(Russian Priest Noted for His Piety and Helpfulness.)

of all his courtiers. In like manner the present czar, it is said, has on various occasions sought counsel of Father John and has expressed his admiration of his lofty character and stainless life.

It is not, however, as an adviser of monarchs that Father John is entitled to distinction, but because he is in the true sense a shepherd of the people. A son of the soil himself, he knows the joys and sorrows of the people thoroughly, and he has spent his entire life in an attempt to increase the former and mitigate the latter. In this work he has met with such signal success that most of his countrymen regard him as a saint, who can perform miracles whenever he pleases. And truly he does perform miracles, though they are not such as require the exercise of any supernatural power.

If he uses any magic, it is solely that of his own wonderful personality.

A born philanthropist, he is waging incessant war against every form of sin and suffering, and so strong is his will that he works wonders where men less godly or less energetic would surely fail. Strange stories are told of instantaneous cures effected by him and of his unparalleled skill in obtaining money whenever he needs it for any charitable purpose. Millions of dollars, it is said, have already passed through his hands in this way. Yet he himself has remained poor, and there is not a priest in Russia who spends less money on himself than he does.

His admirers claim that he has done quite as good work in his own field as Tolstoi has done in his, and, furthermore, they maintain that the life work of the two men is intellectually and spiritually akin, since it is based on their love for humanity and is designed to prove the truth of the saying that love is the fulfillment of the law.

However this may be, no more picturesque figure than Father John's has appeared in Europe for a long time.

## GERMAN CROWN PRINCE.

**His Father May Direct Him to Visit the United States Some Time Next Spring.**

Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany, who may pay a visit to the United States next spring, is an unusually bright young man of the most gen-

THE GERMAN CROWN PRINCE.
(He May Pay a Visit to the United States Next Spring.)

tle character and the most charming manners. He will be 21 years old on May 6 of next year, and that event will be celebrated with great rejoicing in Germany. The young man is an officer in half a dozen Prussian regiments and is very popular in the army. He is expected to cross the Atlantic in a yacht being built especially for his use, and which his father will present to him when it is finished. The prince, by the emperor's desire, will, if he comes, study American methods of shipbuilding, which seem to have commended themselves highly to the kaiser's judgment. His private yacht will be a marvel of comfort and naval architecture. Prince Frederick will preside at the launching, which is to take place in March, and, although the superb vessel is being ostensibly built for the emperor, it is understood that it will be Prince Frederick's private property and his principal birthday gift.

## SHE WANTED A SEAT.

**And to Get It She Threw Out Several Pointed Hints.**

**But the Man to Whom Her Scolding Was Directed Kept Both His Place and His Temper, in Spite of Provocation.**

She was of an indeterminate age—which means about 50 and some odd—very sharp-featured and distinctly petulant looking. She looked as if she might bestow the bulk of her affection upon a couple of aged cats and a parrot.

She boarded an up-town Fourteenth street car at Fifteenth street and New York avenue the other afternoon, says the Washington Star. There wasn't a vacant seat in sight. They were all, but one, occupied by women, who, strangely enough, were actually pressed quite closely together, contrary to the usual feminine scheme of spreading out skirts and bundles so as to take up sufficient room for two or three sitters. The one man seated in the car was a sturdy, smooth-faced individual, dressed in black. His seat was near the door.

The sharp-featured woman gazed fixedly at him, as she reached for a strap. However, he appeared to be interested in the view through the opposite window, and he didn't notice her fixed stare.

"Huh!" said the woman with the sharp features, as the car started ahead. And as she said it she gazed at the man in black as if he belonged to a hitherto uncatalogued species of fuzzy caterpillar.

However, the sturdy man in black didn't see her at all, nor did he appear to hear her. He pulled an evening newspaper from his coat pocket, spread it out and began to read.

"The manners of some folks!" ejaculated the sharp-featured woman, glaring sqpare at the man in black; who, however, was quite enwrapped with the news of the day.

"Huh! big lummoxes that sprawl around in big seats and let ladies stand

"THE MANNERS OF SOME FOLKS."

up!" muttered the woman who didn't belie her petulant looks.

The solitary male passenger smiled at a joke that caught his eye at the bottom of the newspaper age, and assuredly did not see her.

"It's mighty little raisin' some people've had!" went on the sharp-featured woman, as if addressing all hands in the car—and most of the women in the car were snickering by this time. "I never seen the like, so I didn't!"

The man in black turned over his newspaper and yawned slightly.

"Much some ill-mannered creatures care, so long as they can spraddle their lazy, good-f'r-nothin' bones around in comfort," went on the sharp-faced woman, as the car rounded Thomas circle.

"Some folks are so deef and dumb that they can't never take a hint," she continued, after a pause.

The man in black yawned cavernously, yet he didn't seem to be in anywise aware of the contingency of the petulant woman.

At length, as the car was passing R street, she couldn't stand his callous indifference any longer. She leaned over the man in black, and as she did so he looked at her for the first time, with a surprised expression.

"Did you ever see a man give his seat to a lady where you came from, wherever that is?" she asked the sturdy-looking man in black.

The man reddened and rose from his seat with great difficulty, supporting himself heavily on a cane.

"It was always my custom, madam, to surrender my seat in cars to ladies until I met with an accident which has rendered me permanently infirm," he said, signaling to the conductor to stop the car. The sharp-faced woman plumped herself into his seat, and then the man in black walked painfully to the rear platform. One of his legs was of cork. The other women, perceiving this, looked sympathetically toward him as he was helped off the car by the conductor, and then scowled at the sharp-faced woman. But she didn't appear to be bothered, and returned scowl for scowl.

**Little Big Man in Trouble.**

A little man in Kokomo, Ind., although only 14 years old, has taken unto himself a wife. To further exhibit his manhood, he has been carrying a revolver; but for this a city magistrate has compelled him to pay a fine.

**Size of British America.**

British America is about 300,000 square miles greater than the United States.

**Many Are After His Dollars.**

The cousins of Menzo Shaul, of Herkimer, N. Y., are coming into existence with the fecundity of rabbits all over the country. He died recently, leaving $21,000 to be divided among his third cousins, meaning, as he expressed it, "the children of those persons related to me as cousins." There are already 370 persons, from various parts of the United States, who have sent in their claims to the estate.

**Healthfulness of Singing.**

Mme. Malconti, of Florence, the renowned teacher of vocalism, says that singing is a most healthful exercise; it develops and strengthens the chest and lungs, and every girl should be taught it.

**How Elephants Get Drunk.**

The fruit of the umganu tree of South Africa yields a strong intoxicating drink for the natives. Elephants are fond of it, becoming quite tipsy, staggering about, playing antics, screaming so as to be heard for miles and having tremendous fights. When in this state the natives leave them alone.

**Lions Guard Royal Harem.**

Among the pets of the sultan of Morocco are seven lions. These he permits to range the courtyards of the palace at night, to act as guards to the royal harem.


Announcement
—OF—
VOIGT, Jeweler,
725 SEVENTH STREET N. W.
(Next to Johnson's Grocery)

I beg to announce that I have just returned from New York, where have made extensive purchases in Jewelery and Silverware. The same have rived, are unpacked, and ready for your inspection.

Ladies' 14k, Solid Gold Watches, $20; sold elsewhere; $25
Ladies' Solid Gold Rings, $1, $1.50, $2.50 and $3.50; worth twice the price;
Ladies' Genuine Diamond Rings, $5 up too $100; all of them gems.
Ladies' Solid Gold Lorgnette Chaines, $7 up too $16; all the latest styles.
Ladies' Solid Gold Brooches. $2.50 up too $25.
Gents' Solid Gold Dumb-bell Sleeve buttons, $3.50; a useful present.
Gents' 14k. Gold-filled Chains, $2.00 warranted for five years' wear.
Gents' Diamond Sleeve Butons, $5 up; a little gem in each button.
Gent's Diamond Studs, $7.50 up.
Gents' Solid Gold Rings, with genuine stones, from $4 up.
Solid Gold Thimbles, 25c.
Solid Silver Teaspoons, from $4.00 half dozen up.
Ladies's Silver Watches, $4 and $5.

VOIGT, 725 7th St. N. W

Established 1863. Established 1863.
A. HERMAN,
RELIABLE
CLOTHIER.
738 7th St., N.W
[Corner H Street.]

GEORGE NESLINE'S
...SPECIAL BEER...
ONLY SOLD AND BOTTLED BY ME
EXTRA PALE BEER
75 CENTS FOR 24 BOTTLES.

Also extra dark double brewed. he most ccmplet stock of wines and liquors in the city for the holidays, A the leading brands of whiskies at reduced prices.

Hot Free Lunch from
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GEORGE & Co.
908 7th Street, N. W.
...SPECIAL SALE OF HATS $1.39...
Our stock is now complete in all departments with useful and tasteful Christmas Presents. Our line of Boys Overcoats is unsurpassed from $2.50 up. Mens Yoke Overcoats 7.50 up.
908 Seven Street, Northwest

They banish pain and prolong life. ONE GIVES RELIEF.

R·I·P·A·N·S
No matter what the matter is, one will do you good, and you can get ten for five cents.
A new style packet containing TEN RIPANS TABULES in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at some drug stores,—FOR FIVE CENTS. This low-priced sort is intended for the poor and the economical. One dozen of the five-cent cartons (120 tabules) can be had by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the RIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York—or a single carton (TEN TABULES) will be sent for five cents. Best medicine ever made since the world was created.

Dr. Czara

317 6TH. STREET, N. W.
Oldest German Specialist,
X-Ray for Examinations, Diagnosis, and Treatment in Skin and Blood Diseases, Cancer, Rheumatism, Piles, Stricture, etc. Private diseases and Vitality of both sexes in old and so-called incurable cases cured. Static, Faradic, Galvanic Electricity, and Cautery in use. Urine examine. Daily from 10 to 6; Tuesdays and Saturdays till 8 p. m.

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Will be wreathed with a most engaging smile, after you invest in a
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AUTOMATIC TENSION RELEASER,
The most complete and useful devices ever added to any sewing machine.
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Durably and Handsomely Built,
Of Fine Finish and Perfect Adjustment,
Sews ALL Sewable Articles,
and will serve and please you up to the full limit of your expectations.
ACTIVE DEALERS WANTED in unoccupied territory. Liberal terms. Address,
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,
CLEVELAND, O.

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

It is dangerous to be introduced to people you don't know.

Some girls like to be known and be regarded popular.

Popularity will not earn yo u a living

It is the industrious girl that succeeds.

Don't marry a man with the expect ation of sitting down all the time.

Be honest it will carry you successfully through life.

It is better to take your mother as a companion rather than be dependent.

Beauty is only a skin deep and it is like a rose. It is bound to fade.

Talk kindly to you friends, and you will retain their friendship.

Send in your questions before Thurs days of each week.

Nina: The more ignorant a person is the more egotistic he sometimes becomes. I would advise no woman to marry a man who is her inferior intellectually.

It is hard to teach a person right from wrong after he gets past thirty-five summers. At this age people usually become set in their ways.

W. Be strong and courageous, you are too noble and good to pay attention to small things.

H. Before you advise others to be good, you should yourself be so.

Flossie: Had he asked for you sin cerely, he would not have refused to call for you. When a man is trying to win a girl he will do anything to please her.

Laura: You think more of yourself than it is expedient to show.

Hattie: Do anything to improve your complexion, hair or teeth, The great fault with our girls is, they don't properly care for their personal attire.

Since broad shoes are the fad, any one may wear a rainy day dress.

Fannie: I never did approve of a lady visiting the home of her betrothed or even a gentleman caller, except she was in company with the gentleman. The appreciation of such calls are of short duration.

Lena: I am glad the popular South Washington doctor is married again. He did the honorable thing.

The person who tells his own affairs will exaggerate about others.

If you are honest and are misjudged, never take the trouble to explain. Right will prevail.

No sensible person will bring personal feelings into business. Good deeds cannot be hidden.

Cowards oftimes do an injury in a way that puts the blame on some one else, Cowardice and deceit go together.

Beware of the person who talks about her friend after they have had a falling out.

Addie: I believe in all denominations, The Catholic church is said to be the first church.

Arcnie: You say that Sunday is the beginning of a new week. Such being the case Saturday must be a day of rest and church. I shall always hold that Monday is the first day.

Girls: The raglan makes a splen did every day gown, but I do not like them for dressy occasions. If you can't buy a good one take my advice and get a macintosh instead.

**This Strike Was Justifiable.**

A number of girls in a factory in Derby, Conn., went on a strike because a Polish damsel scented the workroom by lunching on garlic and limburger cheese.

**Most Intricate Game Known.**

Japanese chess is the most intricate game in the world. The board has 81 squares, 20 pieces are used, and the pieces change in grade when they arrive at a certain position on the board.

**Belated Wisdom.**

Mrs. Crimsonbeak—Do you think John, a person gets wisdom with years?

Mr. Crimsonbeak—Yes; if I had known as much 20 years ago as I do now, I never would have married.—Yonkers Statesman.

**Might Be Cheaper.**

Tess—So he jilted her, eh? That must have made her feel cheap.

Jess—Not as cheap as he might wish. She computes the damage to her heart at $25,000.—Philadelphia Press.

**Chill Sarcasm.**

"Is that painter an impressionist?" asked the young woman.

"To a certain extent," answered Miss Cayenne. "He is under the impression that he is great."—Washington Star.

**He Would Know.**

She—Papa has an absurd notion that you have money.

He—I suppose we would better let him think so.

She—Yes, but we've got to get married some time.—Detroit Free Press.

## TRUE TO HER JACOB.

**German Woman Who Toiled Ten Years to Become a Useful Helpmate to the Man She Loves.**

Working ten years on a German farm in order that she might be a helpmeet to her fiance in Illinois, is the way love led Elske Bocker, 40 years old, who was landed recently at Baltimore from the steerage of the steamer Darmstadt.

Ten years ago Jacob Bojan loved Elske Bocker at Friesland, Germany. He proposed to her, was accepted, and decided to emigrate to America, there to make their future home. Bojan finally came to Illinois and skimped in order to take up a farm near Waller,

ELSKE IN SEARCH OF JACOB.

where he labored slowly alone to pay off the debt and make a home for her. The woman in far-off Germany, knowing nothing of farming, but certain that she would need to be something more than a clog to her husband who was to be, took service on a German farm, where she learned dairying, poultry raising and all the intricacies of agricultural life. Also she saved money, and a few weeks ago, receiving a letter from her Jacob, for whom she had toiled ten years, the woman sailed for the United States in the Darmstadt.

On landing she did not have much money with her, she was alone, and it was necessary that she be brought before the board of special inquiry at the Baltimore custom house.

"He is a good man," she said in German. "I shall be happy when I see him."

That the fiance ought to be happy, too, in having such a loyal sweetheart, who had toiled longer for her modern Jacob than Jacob of old toiled for Laban's daughter, was the unanimous verdict of the board, which sent her on her way rejoicing.

## PYTHON EATS ALLIGATOR.

**Big Reptile at Central Park, New York, Makes Morning Meal of Captive Companion.**

The largest of the three pythons in the Central park menagerie at New York felt hungry early the other morning. Uncoiling itself from around the top of the tree trunk in its cage in the monkey-house, it crawled over toward the tank of water, where three young alligators were lying asleep, and swallowed the largest one, which measured two feet eight inches. The snake was eight feet long. The swallowing process is supposed to have taken about an hour.

Jake Cook, the keeper of the monkey-house, entered the building

THE PYTHON AT LUNCHEON.

as the snake was completing its meal. He reached the cage in time to see the alligator's tail twitching as it disappeared from view. The keeper knew that he could not rescue the victim without damage to the python, and pythons are more valuable than alligators, so he notified Superintendent Smith of the menagerie. Smith ordered the other two alligators taken from the cage, lest the snake swallow them also. The python evidently did not consider one alligator sufficient for a meal, for he slid into the water tank at frequent intervals and searched about for the others he had previously seen there. When the snake stretched itself on the floor there was an apparent bulge in its middle, and the outlines of the alligator could be seen plainly.

Superintendent Smith said that the python would have its strange meal digested in about a week without any bad consequences. He was surprised at its conduct, as the two species of reptiles live in peace with each other in a wild state, and that was why he had put them in the same cage.

## STARVING TO DEATH.

**Frightful Conditions in the Famine Districts of Russia.**

**Peasants Have Neither Fodder for Their Cows and Horses Nor Bread for Their Children—Death Is a Blessing.**

Forty million people in Russia are facing a famine the horrors of which can scarcely be conceived by those who are not familiar with the life of the common people of the czar's empire. The golodovska—the little hunger—of many provinces has become merged in a golod—a great hunger—embracing a region of 500,000 square miles. In all that part of Russia from the Volga to and beyond the Urals and in the north and west death from starvation has come upon the farm and village people.

In the present case even the potatoes have been burned up by the terrible heat which prevailed during six weeks or more of this summer. The chief crops of the nation are wheat and rye. This year the heat and drought prevented the maturing of the grain and caused it to wither and be destroyed or to be small in size, nutrition and yield. As a result, Russia is facing the most terrible winter in its history and the government is preparing to take steps toward feeding the people. How insufficient these steps will be can only be judged by history of past famines.

Last year the farmers had a little store of seed corn, but this year they have absolutely nothing. The reports frequently conclude with the words: "The famine committees must use every effort to obtain the necessary corn and flour, as well as fodder for the domestic animals."

What these few lines imply can be gathered from a book by Dr. C. Lehman and "Parvus," published at Stuttgart by Dietz. The former is a Munich physician. "Parvus" is a Russian who has been studying political economy at Swiss universities.

The two friends visited Russia in May, 1899, with the object of seeing

FAMINE DISTRICT SCENE.
(Thatch from This House Has Been Used to Feed Cattle.)

for themselves the condition of the inhabitants of the districts where famine may be said to be chronic; especially the governments of Kasan, Simbirsk and Samar. They received the utmost assistance from the "popes," as the Russian clergy are called.

What they found may be gathered from their description of a once well-to-do village, which serves as a type of all:

On approaching the village we saw a few horses worn to skeltons, one or two oxen whose bones, where they pierced the taut skin, were covered with festering sores. They had lain too long on the stable floor, not having strength to get up. The village itself seems wrapped in the arms of death. No barking of dogs announces us—the dogs are all dead. No pigs in the street. No sign or sound of children—the cruel winter and hunger have laid them in an early sleep of death. Nothing to betray the presence of human beings. . . . We enter one of the cottages. It is low, of no particular shape; the thatch is wanting in several places, the woodwork which supported it being gradually used up for firewood.

Were we not accustomed to the spectacle we should doubt whether it could serve as a dwelling for human beings, utterly unprotected as it is against rain and cold. Reclining on one shelf in the one room are the father and his son, on the other shelf lie the man's wife and an elderly woman huddled close together. Which of the two women is the wife and which her mother we cannot distinguish from their aged, wrinkled, emaciated faces distorted with scurvy. The peasant says: "We lie here and die; no one comes near us." "Don't they come with bread for you from the Red Cross bakery?" I ask. "For three days past there has been no bread," is the reply.

"Why not?"

"Because they have no flour. The police captain has the key of the flour stores, and he is away."

"How is it with regard to seed corn?"

"Seed corn is distributed, but we have received none."

"Why not?"

"The elder of our village says there is seed corn for us, but he does not know where it is, and he has sought for it everywhere."

Such is the story repeated at every farmhouse in every village. The Red Cross society is helpless in the face of such vast distress. It is equipped to provide bread for, say, 40 people, and finds 400 looking to it to keep them alive. The government corn that is to be distributed rarely finds its way to the most deserving cases.

## TRAMP DOG'S GRATITUDE.

**Protects His Benefactress from Assault at the Hands of a Dangerous Character.**

"I did not formerly believe that dogs possess an instinct by which they can read character in human beings," remarked an Indianapolis woman to a Journal reporter, "but now I am positive it is true. I had an experience last night that was equivalent to a demonstration.

"A few days ago a long, lank yellow dog, about three feet high, of decidedly unprepossessing appearance except for its benevolent face, came to our house, and finding me standing at the kitchen door, began to wag his

BEGAN TO GROWL.

tail earnestly and to look into my face with a gaze that contained an unspeakable appeal for something to eat. Of course I could not resist the plea of a dumb brute that was hungry. What woman can? I did not see it any more until last night when I had occasion to go up town at a rather late hour. I had hardly gone a few feet from my house before I heard the delicate patter of animal feet back of me. Looking around I saw my four-footed pensioner of a few days before, still wagging his tail, but this time looking at me with only gratitude and kindly feeling in his face. I was not particularly well pleased at being followed through the public streets by such a sorry-looking creature, but when I told the dog to go back he gently refused to obey.

"When I had accomplished the purpose of my errand and turned to retrace my steps homeward the dog was there to accompany me. Just as we were turning off the Circle into one of the principal streets a man stepped rudely into my pathway and grinned at me. Quick as a flash the dog sprang in front of me, and, curling his lips, began to growl in a most terrifying way, saying in a manner as intelligible as if he had employed human utterance: 'I guess you had better clear out of here at once.'

"The man lost little time in retreating to the dark corner from which he had come, and the rest of the way home, you may be very sure, I paid a great deal of attention to my humble protector."

## EAGLE WAS A REAL FIGHTER.

**Big Bird Whipped a Catamount and Required a Brave Man to Effect Its Capture.**

A large American eagle, which was captured near Charleston, S. C., after it had whipped a catamount, was brought to Charleston and placed in a

THE EAGLE TURNED.

cage, from which it had to be moved later. The owner advertised for a brave man willing to overpower the bird without weapons.

H. J. Welch, a piano tuner, agreed to undertake the job, and a crowd surrounded the building to watch the event.

Welch first endeavored to throw a sack over the eagle's head, but this failed and the eagle showed signs of fight. The door was quickly opened and Welch rushed in. He seized the eagle by the legs, but it gave a swift lunge toward the door, passed out and dragged the would-be captor. Welch was dragged 20 feet, when the eagle turned and a desperate fight followed. The piano tuner was getting the rough end of the conflict, but bystanders interfered and the eagle was crippled and shoved into another cage. Welch was bruised and scratched, but otherwise was not inured.

**Playing His Way to Buffalo.**

W. A. Lipton, who says he is from Milwaukee and is playing his way to Buffalo on a wager, arrived in Chicago the other night with a violin under his arm. The wager, he says, makes it necessary that he should arrive in Buffalo within two weeks. When he left Milwaukee he had 15 cents. This sum was increased when Lipton played and sang on the streets.

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## AN INDIAN TRAGEDY.

**Two Braves Gamble for a Girl and Finally Settle Their Bitter Rivalry with Guns.**

Annie Red Buffalo is the daughter of a noted Apache medicine man. She in worth $10,000 in her own right. She wears silks and diamonds. She rides in a rubber-tired buggy, but she is one of the most non-progressive and sullen members of her tribe. She hates a white person as did her forefathers years ago. She is said to have poisoned several white men who have wandered into her home at nightfall seeking rest. Her home is situated in the deep woods of Cache creek, not far from the new town of

TWO SHOTS RANG OUT.

Hobart, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. She lives with her aged father and mother.

It came to pass in the course of events and occurrences on the reservation this summer that Paul Eagle and Jack Bear Robe fell in love with this woman. Heretofore they had been the best of friends. Young Eagle is an Indian policeman, or was before his death. She induced him to cast aside his star and have nothing more to do with the white people. He followed her everywhere. He and Bear Rob came to be enemies of the worst kind. Hence it was no surprise when Eagle challenged his former friend to gamble at monte for the girl.

Miss Red Buffalo was chosen by both as dealer, and the game was a drawing card for all the members of the tribe. A few white people ventured on the gambling ground, but they were assured that their presence was not needed. The game lasted three days, during which time neither could beat the other so badly at the game as to win favor in the eyes of the dealer. She would withhold her decision when one player nearly "broke" her former friend, and the same way when the other succeeded in winning nearly out. Then, cross from loss of sleep, the young men agreed to shoot it out. To this the girl assented cheerfully.

Rifles were chosen, and the young men stepped back 30 paces. At the word fire, given by the woman, two shots rang out on the night air. Eagle fell, pierced by the assassin's bullet. Bear Robe was arrested and is now in jail at Fort Sill. It was not before the young woman for whom he fought had married him in the most approved Apache fashion. She says she will spend her fortune in having him cleared if possible.

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Don't fail to subscribe for THE BEE.

Detective Henry Lacey has been sick at his home for some time. He is able to be out again.

Miss Isdor Hughes, the daughter of Mr. James Huges, janitor at the Police Court, died suddenly at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Thaddeus C. Waugh, eldest son of Mrs. Virginia Waugh 2206 Cleveland street, northwest died Wednesday morning last in Philadelphia. His remains were brought to Washington and intered in the family burial site at Wood Lawn cemetary.

Mrs. Rubey Adams Dabney, the wife of Mr. James H. Dabney the well known funeral director, died at her residence on 3rd street last Wednesday. Mrs. Dabney was the first and only female embalmer in this city and had won a national reputation as the most accomplished female embalmer in the United States. Mrs, Dabney first made her public appearance in this as a practical directress at the furneral of the late Register B. K. Bruce. She was the assistant to her husband, who is one of the oldest and best known funeral directors in this city. Mr. Dabney has three branch business houses in this city and Alexanderia, Va, and is no doubt the best known. Mrs. Dabney was born in this city and a graduate of the public schools. After her marriage to Mr. James H. Dabney she assisted him in the conduct of the business and decided to go away and study the art of embalming. She graduated with high honors and returned to the city and assisted her husband in the conduct of his business. She was a thoroughbusiness woman, and possessed many excellent traits. Aside from her business qualities she was a woman of refinement. The profession looses one of its brighest members, the community a benefactor and the husband a worty and valueable helpmate.

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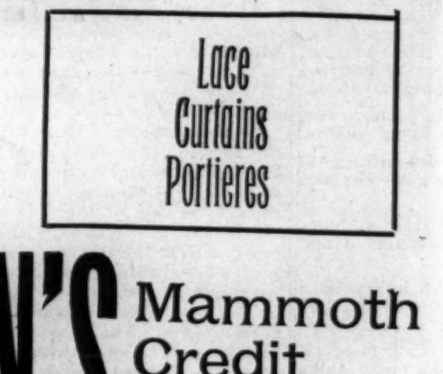

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